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A WONDERFUL RECORD.

Another Triumph of the American Rifle Team.

An Unprecedented Score Made by Either Side in the Contest-Compliments to the American Team-A Banquet Given by the Lord Lieutenant -The Prospects for a Match at Wimbledon.

The Great Ride Match.

Dollymount, June 29.—The weather to-day was threatening, but, on the whole, was not very unfavorable. The firing began at the 800-yard range at 12:30 o'clock. The wind blew straight on to the targets, which was unfavorable, but moderated during the shooting. The Score at 800 Yards. AMERICAN TRAM.

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The shooting at the first range was com-pleted at 1:55 p. m., and the firing at the sec-ond target began at 2:38 o'clock. The 900-Yard Bange, AMERICAN TEAM.

The firing at the 1,000-yard range began at The 1,000-Yard Range. AMERICAN TEAM.

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428 When the match was over cheers were given for the American and Irish teams, Colon-Bodine was presented with a handsome bot quet by one of the ladies present. Acknowledging the compliments paid himself and the team, Colonel Bodine said it afforded him pleasure, as captain of the American team, that they had won, but as a representative rifleman he felt regret at the result, from the sense that the riffemen of Ireland richly de-served victory this time because of their ex-ertions to secure it, and he was sure the feelings he expressed were the feelings of the American people. Cheers were given for Earl Cowper,

who made a short speech. He declared he never expected to see such a scoring. He was glad the Irish team took their defeat so goodhumoredly. Only about 1,000 persons were on the grounds. The arrangements for seeing were very bad, and for the reporting simply none at all. During the firing at the 1,000 yards range the markers were crowded entirely off the American board, and the scores of the Americans were not exhibited at all of the Americans were not exhibited at all. No space or facilities were provided for the press, and they were greatly interfered with by Major Leech's anxiety to prevent auyone from passing in front of the lord ilentenant.

BANQUET BY THE LORD-LIEUTENANT. DUBLIN, June 29,-The American and Irish teams attended a private banquet given in their honor by the lord-licutement to night. No teasts were given except the health of the queen. Colonel Bodine does not intend to disband his team until the termination of the meeting of the Irish Elfle association and of the festivities to which the American because here the feativities to which the Americans hav been invited as a team. There is atili some reticence, therefore, concurring the composi-tion of the Wimbledon team, but Frank Hydu states that most of the members are favorably disposed, and he has andoubt about the match He says he will be able to bring together a

Execu ion of the French Church Law To-day. Panis, June 29.—The evening journals an nounce that the directors of all religious houses have made proparations in expectation of the action of the suthorities to-morrow All the doors of religious houses will be closed, and the police will be obliged to effect foreible entrance and to break open each individual cell. The Jeant houses only will be dealt with to-morrow. Up to the present time thirty-five magistrates have resigned, somer than execute the religious decrees, the mini-

Jules Simon has refused to act as reporter of the senatorial annesty committee.

The senate to-day adopted, by a vote of 173 to 64, a bill proposing that a national fete be held on the 14th of July.

A CANADIAN PROTEST. MONTHEAL, June 29.—This afternoon there was a procession of Roman catholic societies, numbering over 2,000 persons, as a protest against the expulsion of the order of Jesuits

Investment of Surplus Revenue in Bonds In response to an inquiry last evening Sec retary Sherman says there is no authority for the published statement that "the treasury department will suspend its weekly purchases of bands after the lat of July." The issumce of orders for the purchase of bonds for the slaking fund will depend entirely upon the sinking fund will depend entirely upon the condition of the treasury weak by week, and, atthough it is expected that the disbursements for the war and havy departments and for the payment of pensions will, as asual, be very heavy at the commencement of the final year, no determination has yet been made in regard to the matter of presenting produces. to the matter of prospective purchases, except that the secretary will affere to his policy of applying to the purchase of bonds for the staking-fund all surplus revenue that from week to week may be found to have accumuTHE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Concessions by Niearagua to the American

Company.

The full text of the Inter-oceanic canal concessions granted by Nicaragus to the American provisional society has been received here. It was signed by Dan Adam Cardenas, minister of foreign affairs, and Mr. A. G. Menocal, member and commissioner of the provisional society. The concession has been duly rati-fied by the Nicaraguan senate, and published fied by the Nicaraguan senate, and published as a law by the republic. Under its provision the provisional society secure the exclusive privilege to construct a ship canal across the territory of Nicaragua. The canal is to be of sufficient dimensions to accommodate steamers of the largest class used between Europe and America, and the locks are to be not less than 500 feet long and 28 feet deen. The concession is for nicety.

locks are to be not less than 500 feet long and 28 feet deep. The concession is for ninety-nine years from the date of opening of the caual for general traffic. During the period the company shall have the right to construct a railway along the whole or any part of the caual; also such telegraph lines as it deems necessary for the construction and working of the caual, and these lines shall transmit public messages free of charge.

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the terminal parts and the canal itself through out its length to be neutral, and that the transit in case of war between other powers and Nicaragua shall be uninterrupted. In general, the canal shall be open to free navigation of all vessels, provided they pay the dues and observe the regulations of the company. Troops of foreign nations and vessels of way will be allowed to pass through the canal under regulation of existing treaties; vessels of war belonging to other nations engaged in hos-tilities with Nicaragua or any other republic of Central America will be rigorously excluded. An effort will be made to secure a guarantee from all powers of the neutrality of the causal and of a zone slong it, and of the sea in the vicinity of the terminal parts where dimensions will be defined. This concession, with all its advantages and privileges will space all its advantages and privileges, will apper-tain to a construction company, and is only transferrable to the company which is to be organized by the provisional society, and in no case can it be transferred to a foreign government or power. It will be organized in the manner usual for such enterprises, and its office will be open in New York or where it may deem most convenient, and it may have officers at the same time in Europe and America as may be most useful It will be called the Nicaragua Ship Cana company. The company can bring freely emigrants from all parts of the world, and shall bind itself not to interfere in questions which directly or indirectly may affect the public pence of Nicaragua, and not to give protection to criminals or disturbers of nears. It is eventual from every form of taxaprotection to criminals or disturbers of pence. It is exempt from every form of taxathe desired of the document refers to routine matters. Captain Philips, the president of the provisional society, is now in Europe for the purpose of arranging for an early commencement of the work.

Southern Schemes and Hopes. To the Editor of The National Republican: Stn: The last clause, third resolution, of the democratic platform is, in a double sense, well worthy the serious thoughts of the voters throughout the north and west, and particuthreughout the north and west, and particularly of the voters of the keystone state. Taken in connection with the well-known antecedents of that party, it is very significant. No one will presente to doubt that, in the event of democratic success, the "solid south" will and must rule in the political affairs of the country as they did in ante-bellum days. Thinking men of both parties are very well aware that the nomination of General Hancock is a mere cat "spaw" All who have given any attention to political history. have given any attention to political history know the extreme free-trade sentiments of the southern leaders. What American citizen but knows the free-trade and nullification acts of the south in 1832? The clause alluded to pledges the democratic party to "a tariff for revenue only," which means nothing less than that they would destroy our domestic industry, and give to England a market worth

TIDINGS BY THE WIRES.

A Brief Record of Minor Current

PRESIDENT HAYES

A Guest of Yale College Yesterday. New Haven, Conn., June 29.—President Hayes became to-day the guest of the college, and is stopping at President Porfer's bouse. After a seremed to-night he briefly addressed the students, saying:

END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

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